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NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1904.

FOLK AND WELLS INDORSED. THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE IS DEFINED,

The following platform was adopted by the Democratic City Conven-

The Democratic party of the city of St. Louis, in convention assembled, October 4, 1904, does hereby affirm the principles of Democracy as set forth in the last Democratic national and State platforms, and especially does sincerely declare that the eradication of official corruption is the paramount issue in the pending empaign, and we, therefore, most heartly indorse the great services performed by that faithful, vigilant public servant, Joseph W. Folk, our present Circuit Attorney, whose official record of chievements is a guarantee for future fitness as Governor of Missouri.

We indorse the wise and economic business administration of Honorable Rolla Wells and his Democratic associates in the municipal affairs 4 of the city of St. Louis, and pledge the party and nominees of the convention to carry out the reforms heretofore inaugurated under Democratic auspices, in order that the further welfare and progress of our city

JAP SKIRMISHERS FEEL OUT POSITION **HELD BY RUSSIANS**

Activity of Outposts, It Is Believed. Is Intended to Screen Movements of Importance.

ADVANCE EXPECTED ANY TIME.

Kuropatkin's Main Forces Sta tioned at Tie Pass and He Probably Will Not Fight at Mukden.

MORE GUARDS ORDERED OUT.

New Rumors of the Fall of Port Arthur Unconfirmed - Russians Relieved at Locating General Kuroki's Army.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 4.-Official advices om the far East, given out late to-night, scribe a series of skirmishes on the southern front of General Kuropatisti's army, the importance of which lies in the fact that the Japanese are showing a disposition to press forward and feel out the Russian positions, General Mistchenko's in' every case drove back the

obtless intended to screen movements garded as precursory symptoms of final preparations for an advance, which prob-ably will begin within a week.

Emperor General Kuropatkin's full report of the battle of Liao-Yang. The messen ger, who submitted to an interview, deat Tie Pass, and that it is not likely General Kuropatkin will make a determined stand at Mukden.

nberg, recently appointed to the command of the Second Manchuria. Army, will be received by Emperor

It is understood that the third division of the guards, stationed at Warsaw, is with the second division of the guards and the rifile brigade of the guards stationed in and around St. Petersburg, will make all together about 40,000 guards who RECURRENT RUMORS

There were recurrent rumors to-night of the fall of Port Arthur, but they have

not the slightest confirmation Some relief was manifested at the War Office to-day on the receipt of information which definitely locates General Kuroki's preciably changed his position along the line from Bensihu to Bentslaputze. General Nodau still occupies the Yental hills nd General Oku is to the west of the railroad. The Russian outposts are as far south as the Shakhe River, fifteen miles

JAPS REPORT FIGHT WITH CAVALRYMEN

Tokio, Oct. 4.- The following official re-

"The Manchurian headquarters reports by telegraph that a body of scouts sent by ce detachment on October 2, cor sisting of a company of infantry and a detachment of the enemy's cavalry, sixty strong, occupying Paohsingtun, thirteen miles north of Liao-Yang and nine miles west of Mukden road. While further reitering in the vicinity a force of Rus sian cavalry, 230 strong, attacked the Japscouts. After fighting some time the Japanese returned. The enemy's loss was about thirty. We sustained no casual-

rmy remains unchanged."

ROUSSEAU WILL BE CHANGED TO MOURNING.

Miss Flo Davis Receives News of the Death of Her Be-

trothed. A trousseau will be laid away for

surning, and Miss Plo Davis of No. 1577 Vernon avenue, instead of going to Ironton, O., to become the bride of Andrew Gleichauf, will leave to be a mourner at her fiance's funeral. The wedding was to have been a week from to-morrow, but yesterday morning Gleichauf was found in an unconscious condition near the house of a neighbor, and died within a short afterwards.

When he was found he was bleeding at the nose and mouth and vomiting. He was taken to the home of Mrs. M. E. Parker, but efforts to revive him falled. Physicians mid that the symptoms indicated poisoning, and an autopsy will be held. In Gleichauf's pocket was found a letter from Miss Davis, stating that she intended to leave St. Louis to-day for Iron-

was 25 years old and weighed

EDISON DECLARES SON IS NO GENIUS.

Famous Inventor Figures in Fraud Order Issued Against Chemical Company.

YOUNG MAN'S NAME UTILIZED

'Magno-Electric Vitalizer," Wide ly Advertised as Cure for Many Diseases, the Device of Another Man.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Oct. 4-Thomas A. Edison Sr., a famous electrical inventor, figure prominently in a fraud order issued to-day by the Post-Office Department against the Thomas A. Edison Jr. Chemical Company of Nos. 14 and 16 Stone street, New York. The company is engaged in the manufac-ture of the magno-electric vitalizer, a device widely advertised as a cure for many diseases. In its advertising the company heralded the fact that the invention was the work of Thomas A. Edison Jr., the eldest son of the famous electricism, and made sweeping statements about how the young man inherited all the genius of his

"Never has the truth of the law of heredity been so well illustrated as in the case of the Edisons, father and son," is a statement in the company's advertising. In denial of this is the following extract from an affidavit furnished to the Post-Office Department by Thomas A. Edi-

ity as an inventor or electrical expert; capable of making any invention or discovery of merit, and that the son was employed on mere clerical work."

For a time the Thomas A. Edison, Jr., Chemical Company, it is said, imitated the signature of Thomas A. Edison, Sr., in its advertising. This was finally discontinued, but the company continued to make capital of the Edison name with the permistravagant claims made for the "Magno-

travagant claims made for the "Magno-Electric Vitalizer" in a publication the company issued attracted the attention of Post-Office Department officials, who began the investigation which resulted in the fraud order issued to-day.

Assistant Attorney General Goodwin, who was in charge of the case, obtained a statement from young Edison that others applied for a patent on the vitalizer, making the application in his name. The younger Edison, it is said, had no part in the management of the company using his name. He seldom went near the offices, except to draw his weekly salary of \$56.

The device offered by the company sold at \$5, and the profit on each of the "vitalizers" is said to be between \$5 and \$7. An affidavit of an expert, obtained by the Post-Office Department, says that a "vitalizer" sent by the company to a -patient was entirely inoperative, except when moistened with sait water. It then was operative to an immaterial degree.

LEADING TOPICS -13-

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

GRAIN CLOSED: ST. LOUIS-DEC. WHEAT \$1.16461.164 BID; DEC. CORN CHICAGO-DEC. WHEAT 11.124 BID: DEC. CORN 47c BID.

For St. Louis and Vicinity-Partly cloudy, with showers; cooler; fresh southerly winds shifting to north-

For Missouri-Fair and decidedly colder Wednesday. Thursday fair.

PART L

1. Hawes Defeats the Butlers. 2. Many Thousands on Way From Chi-

3. Payne Dies After Few Days' Illn Warren County Democrats Hold Great

Society News. 5. For Restoration of Forest Park. Real Estate Men Celebrate To-Day Missouri Militiamen Go Into Camp To-

6. The Republic's Daily Racing Form

Race Results and Entries. 7. Small Riot Ends Game in New York. Speaks of Water and Death Rate.

8. Financial News. Chicago and St. Louis Grain Market. 5. Happenings in Near-By Cities and

10. Governor Odell Speaks at Fair.

New York Ball. PART IL

1. Veiled Prophet Ball.

4. The Republic's "Want" Advertise Birth, Marriage and Death Records. New Corporations.

5. Rooms for Rent Ads g Live-Stock Market, River News. Kentucky Bankers to Meet.

Folk Addresses Crowds in Chu Mayor Wells Welcomes Boiler Manu-Inventor Wants His Airship.

HAWES DEFEATS THE BUTLERS IN NOMINATING CLEAN TICKET IN DEMOCRATIC CITY CONVENTION



reservedly Indorses Folk Official Corruption.

WORKERS STOP BOLT

Committee on Credentials Seats Hawes Delegations, James J. Butler Leading Walkout of Followers-His Forces Finally Become Tame.

Harry B. Hawes demonstrated yesterday his mastery of the Democratic City Convention by presiding over the body, sontrolling all committees and nominating the ticket. He went further, and a plat-form was adopted indorsing the State and national platforms, and Circuit Attorney Folk and Mayor Rolls Wells by name. The new City Committee is a Hawes committee by a vote in which Butler can lay claim to only eight. Apart from the meeting of the Credentials Committee, the convention was comparatively quiet.

The Butlers were ousted at every turn in which the convention had a hand. James J. Butler made every effort to demrate that he was not to be trifled with. and was sat down upon without fear or favor. The ticket nominated bears no Butler earmarks. Well-informed politicians yesterday pointed out that it was a good ticket, which would draw strength from the voters irrespective of party.

"This ticket will win on its merits," said Mr. Hawes after the convention. "Good citizens of every party should vote for it. Every man nominated is a clean man, free from bad influences, and will continue the work of good government which the Democratic party in St. Louis

After the first two or three tests of strength, the Butlers, in the parlance of their followers, "laid down." At no time did they have more than a third of the convention. When the Credentials Committee failed to sustain their contests young Butler headed his members of the committee in a walk-out. Though making no fight on the floor, most of their wards falled to vote on the adoption of the report of the Credentials Committee.

LITTLE ORATORY There was little oratory or killing of time in the proceedings. The morning session convened at 11 a. m., took a recess for an hour to await the arrival of the temporary chairman, named committees, adjourned at 1 o'clock and reconvened at 5 o'clock for another hour and ten minutes, spent in hearing short nominating speeches and making up the ticket. Practically every politician of local note

was there. Mr. Hawes was everywhere in demand for instructions regarding the control of the convention. Charles Lemp and A. C. Stuever, the South Side leaders, arrived at different times in their automobiles. James J. Butler drove up in a storm buggy like that used so long by his father, "Colonel" Ed Butler, who was not present. Election Commissioner James McCaffery, Coal Oil Inspector William J. Flynn, William H. Hughes, City Attorney Tom L. Anderson, Joseph Shan on of Kansas City, Frank M. Estes and others were all prominent about the West End Coliseum, where the convention was

Before the convention met it was known by practically every delegate who would be nominated. The caucus of the success fol leaders at the home of Harry B. Hawes did not break up until daylight. that caucus the situation was thoroughly canvassed and the ticket, agreeable to everyone present was determined.

Of course, the greatest interest had attached to the nomination for Circuit Attorney. It was known early in the evening that Assistant Circuit Attorney An drew C. Maroney would not receive the nomination. The fight then narrowed down in the caucus to Thomas E. Mulvihill and Carl Otto, "Tony" Stuever is given the credit for nominating Otto, as he did not support Maroney. Ambrose J. Riley, nominated for Assistant Circuit Attorney, was put on the ticket on the recommenda tion of Election Commissioner James Mc Caffery.

STRONG FRIENDS OF HAWES. The three present Judges-Blevins, Kin-ealy and Sale-are all regarded as strong friends of Hawes. Virgil Rule is a forme president of the Jefferson Club, has been mt as a friend of Circuit Attorney Folk and is one of the best known young attorneys of the city. W. Christy Bryan secured his nomination on his merits by making friends with all factions, especially those associated with Mr. Hawer. Thomas J. Ward, nominated for Sheriff

is a friend of Hawes, who first put him in as secretary of the Police Board. Doc-tor Hockdoerfer, nominated for Coroner, is a friend of Steuver. Strode for Public



City Attorney Tom L. Anderson, who was mentioned for Circuit Attorney, refused to let his name go before the caucus, and said that he was practicing law instead of seeking nominations.

Only one attempt was made to "break the slate." After George Harris of the Twenty-eighth Ward had nominated Carl Otto Judge Given Campbell, without going to the platform, presented the name of Assistant Circuit Attorney Andrew C Maroney. Other leaders of the Twentyeighth Ward had participated in the Hawes caucus the night before and expressed themselves satisfied. Mr. Maroney said after the convention that his name had been presented with his consent and that he regretted the action. Elever votes in the Twenty-eighth Ward were given to him and as many more from

other wards. Crowds began gathering around the West End Collseum entrance, No. 2308 Easton avenue, before 10 o'clock-the hour set for the opening of the convention. Before that time the City Committee was holding a meeting in an upstairs room fixing the dates of holding the Senatorial and Representative conventions. It did not finish its work until nearly 11 o'clock.

At that time Secretary John Ellsperstoners had not arrived with the creden-With the hall only about half filled with delegates, the Hawes delegations were taken by surprise when James Butwent on the platform as the designated chairman by John P. McCarthy. chairman of the Democratic City Committee

BUTLER TAKES CHARGE.

"The primary law provides that in no case must the convention be called to order later than one hour after the time set in the call," he said. "I have been authorized, in writing, by the chairman of the City Committee to call this convention to order. We will proceed to the election of a temporary chairman. First, how ever, I will designate James F. Farley of the Twenty-second Ward as temporary secretary of this convention."

In this manner, Jim Butler took charge of proceedings. By the wording of the primary law, the chairman of the City Committee, without consulting anyon eise, may designate the person to call the nay from the delegates, Butler could es-

P. J. Laughlin of the Sixth Ward nominated Frank J. Kleiber for temporary chalrman. A Fourteenth Ward delegate presented Justice of the Peace William J. Cullinane, but withdrew his name. On mo tion of Harry Walsh the nomination of Kleiber was declared the choice of the convention. State Senator Dave Nelson. John P. McCarthy and Harry Walsh were appointed a committee to bring Judge Kleiber to the platform, but he could no be found. A recess was then taken until the Credentials Committee and the tem-porary chairman arrived. Judge Kleiber was compelled to adjourn his Justice cour in order to get to the convention.

While waiting for the arrival of these wo important adjuncts of the conve the delegates gossiped over the quick developments. The fact that it was n sary to walk a block through two boild before getting into the Colls one reason why it was so easy for Jim Butler to take charge. At that time Mr. Hawes was standing with some friends and delegates on Easton avenue, and be-fore word could be got to him the recess fore word could be got to him the r had been taken. KLEIBER A COMPROMISE. The selection of Kleiber was consis

seats in the arena set aside for the dele gates, and that only these should partici-pate in the temporary organization of the convention. This was carried unanim State Senator John P. Collins of the First Ward moved that the roll of the wards be called for members of the committees on Resolutions, Credentials and Permanent Organization. As soon as a

put, Jim Butler made one of the humor-ous hits of the convention by making a "plea" for good men to sit upon the Com-mittee of Credentials,

THOMAS J. WARD much prating-says that the temporary Commissioners, but I do say that it is the first time in the history of Democratic conventions that delegates are to be made the fudges of their own contests. "I say to you who are now so solicitous

TOHNA. BLEVINS;

CIRCUIT

about obeying the primary law that you trampled upon so ruthlessly yesterday to please remember the poor old Democratic Credentials Committee. Don't let a cabal I have been charged by the press and others with having an interest in the candidates. I say to you that I have not spoken a word about candidates excepting those who we all know will be nominated

ASST. CIRCUIT

ATTORNEY

LEGISLATIVE CONVENTIONS. .

Twenty - ninth; Lemp's Hall, •

Thursday, October 6 8 p. m.; chair- .

Thirty-first, Druids' Hall, Wednes-

day, October 5, 8 p. m.; chairman, .

Isaac Conran.
Thirty-third, West End Club,

Wednesday, October 5, 8 p. m.; •

First, Lemp's Hall, Thursday,

October 6, 8:30 p. m.; chairman, +

Second, Compton Hall, Wednes- day, October 5, 8 p. m.; chairman, 4

Fourth, West End Club, Wednes-

day. October 5, 8:30 p. m.; chair-

day, October 5, 8 p. m.; chairman, .

Bixth, Barah and Laclede avenue, .

Tuesday, October 4, 8 p. m.; chair-

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as a sort of compromise. He has always

een friendly with Hawes, and, with Wil-

ort of harmoniser between the friends of

Butler and Hawes. While speaking his

nind concerning the action of Butler, Mr.

Hawes said that he felt confident that

The convention reconvened at 12 o'clock

The oath was administered to Judge

Kleiber by Joseph Hannauer, and Louis

Kunz was chosen temporary secretary, on motion of Judge McCaffery. Hawes and

McCaffery sat immediately in front of

the platform and Jim Butler on the left

with the Twenty-third Ward delegates

From these two vantage points, they could

easily give the cue for their friends. On

motion of Judge McCaffery, Andrew Sheridan of the First Ward was chosen

the primary law, only those delegates who held the credentials from the Board of

Election Commissioners should occupy

temporary sergeant-at-arms.

Thomas Buckley.
Second, Compton Hall, Wednes-

Third, Druid's Hall, Wednesday.

Senatorial districts:

chairman, M. J. Mulvihill.

Representative districts:

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man. Robert J. Carroll.

liam J. Flynn, has been consid-

Judge Kleiber would be fair in his

nd nothing more could be demanded.

unentmously. primaries that smell to heaven. What good does it do to remonstrate when the subsidized Democratic press of St. Louis refuses to give justice any more than the

police? I want to see the Democratic ticket elected. He who says I do not lies and he dare not face me."

This bold assertion struck a responsive chord in the Butler sympathizers outside the arena, and they set up a yelling for the speaker. Recognition was then secured by Mr. Hawes, who went upon the platform. He, too, received applause no less loud.

"I agree with the last speaker when he says that no man should pass upon his own credentisls," he said. "Yet every organization must have some beginning. Therefore, the law fixes the temporary roll call. On the theory which he advances, it would be difficult to organize a convention where every ward was con-

October 5, 8:30 p. m.; chairman, • Michael Kinney. roll call. On the theory which he advances, it would be difficult to organize a convention where every ward was contested. I move to amend the original motion by refusing permission to any member of the Committee on Credentials to vote upon any contest in which he has an interest."

This motion brought the first test of strength between the Butler and Hawes forces. Only forty-nine delegates voted against the amendment proposed by Hawes. These votes came from the Fifth, Sixth, Fourtsenth, Seventeenth and Eleventh wards. Kleiber's ward, the Thir-Fifth, O'Connell's Hall, Wednes-

Hawes. These votes came from the Fifth, Sixth, Fourteenth, Seventeenth and Eleventh wards. Kleiber's ward, the Thirteenth, voted with Hawes, as did the Twenty-fourth, two Butler wards, which chose to come in out of the wet. Owing to the contest in the Twenty-sixth, where no credentials had been granted by the Board of Election Commissioners, this ward did not yots.

COMMITTEES NAMED. The committees were then named as fo lows: RESOLUTIONS.

Ward.

1-Jacob Hannemann. 18-Michael Whalen.
1-John C. Wisemann. 11-John J. Shea.
1-H. A. Gorham. 18-H. J. Kuts.
1-George J. Slever. 19-Henry W. Ballman.
1-John M. Poepper-ling.
1-Herman Beicher. 19-Thomas F. Jenninga.
1-James E. King.
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1-James J. Maure. 19-Peter parrett.
19-F. J. Stadimiller.
19-F. J. McDermott. 21-John Powers.
19-James J. McFadden.

CREDENSYAVE

1-Thomas E. Kee-

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

TO-DAY'S

PROGRAMMES

AT THE

WORLD'S FAIR.

Indianapolis, Rhode Island and Real Estate Day.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

MORNING. \$:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.—Ferris Wheel gives free tickets to see illumination to-night. 2:00 Guard mount Thirty-murin separate Company, New York, Administration Quadrangle.

Company, New York, Administration quadrancie. Sheep and Swine Show, Opening die Section.

19:00 Meeting, Kensucky Bankers' Association, Kentucky Bubling.
Lecture, Breeding Grupes," Live-Stock Company Hall.
Meeting, International Congress on Transportation. Meeting, National Brickmakers' Association, Association, Palace of Almes and Meeting, National Brickmakers' Association, Palace of Almes and Mealinery, Section meetings of the International Engineering Congress, as follows: Waterways, Congress Hall; Municipalities, Hall of Congresses, hall 2; Municipalities, Hall of Congresses, hall 3; Minterfals of Congresses, and 3; Minterfals, Hall of Congresses, and 3; Minterfals, Hall of Congresses, and 3; Military and Naval, House of Board of Lacy Managers, Miscellanseurs, Swedish Pavillen.

19:15-Governor Garvin of Rhois Island calls on Frestdent Francis, Administration building.

10:15-Governor Garvin of Rhole Island calls on President Syancis, Administration building.
10:20-Rhode Island Day parade, Fair grounds.
11:20-Rhode Island Day parade, Fair grounds.
11:20-Rhode Island Day exercises, Festival Hall State Island Day exercises, Festival Hall State Day Island Manning, New York State building.
Real Estate Day parade, Fair grounds.
1:00-Real Estate Day reception, Real Estate Exchange heade factors.
1:20-Lecture, demonstration in judging baccon hors, Live-New Congress Hall Indianapolis Day extraises, Indiana beilding, Session, American Advertising Association, Festival Hall.
2:00-Meding, Kentucky Banders' Association, Kentucky building, Meding, Meding, International Congress on Tuberculosis, Gymnasium tiall.
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2:00-Poperation of Anthracta Mine Model, Block 6, Mines building.
2:00-Poperation of Congress on Engineering, British Payillon, Class in domeste adence, Jefferson School, Paince of Education, 2:00-Reception in Governor Garsin, Rhode Island building, Parade, Company C. First, New York Regiment, Administration Quadrangle, Lecture, Hquefaction of air and hydrogen, jury room, Palace of Liberal Arts, 5:30-Drill, Company E. Second Wisconsin, Administration Quadrangle, Lecture, Hquefaction of air and hydrogen, jury room, Palace of Liberal Arts, 5:30-Drill, Company E. Second Wisconsin, Administration Quadrangle.

7:00 Informal luncheon, real estate men, Tyrolean Alpa.
2:00 Reveyction and dance to State Commissioners and hostenes, Michigan bidg,
Lecture, demonstration in judging live
stock for the block, Live-Suck Congress Hall.
Reception to Kentucky Bankers' Association, Kentucky building.
5:20 Indianapolis Day reception and dance,
Indianapolis Day reception and dance,
Smokes to Michigan.

REGULAR EVENTS.

PARNING.

1:00-Grounds open.

Troop drill, Une ed States Marines, Plana Oricans.

1:20 a. no 10:30 p. m. Farris Wheel runs, giveing best view or 150:00 00 Empation.

1:20 a. no 10:30 p. m. Free guides leave size tiens within Jerusa

10:30 Igurrote, Negrito and Moro chun, Mode 1 School, Philippines. 11:30 Demonstration, model dry dock, Govern-ment building.

ment building.

Drill, seacoast guns, Government Hill.
Compressed air drilling, Palace of Mines
and Metallurgy.

Literary-music programme, Indian School
building.
Classes of blind and deaf, cast nawe Palace of Education.

Wireless telegraph demonstration, Signal
Corps, podium, Government building.
Kindergarten classey. Model Playground.
Cascades in operation.

Lantern-slide exhibition, Interior Department, Government building.

12:00—Milking and feeding of cows in dairy test.

Dairy Barns.

AFTERNOON.

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1:60—Beer War, three famous battlea.

1:60—Literary class work. Indian School bldg.

Brown of Education.

1:60—Education.

1:60—Register Classifiers.

Lantern-side exhibit. Bureau of Chemistry, Government building.

1:60—Kindergarien classifiers, Signal Corps.

philopoles.

Bedium exhibit. Interior Department.

Government building.

Feding of birds. Government Bird Caga.

Bear-throwing contest. Igerrote Villagt.

Philippines.

Demonstration, foating dry dock. Navy.

Department, Government building.

1:60—Boer War, three famous battles.

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4, 6, 8, 9:30-Battle of Santiago, Naval Show, west end of Pile.

4.25-Feeding birds and game, Missouri outdoor Drill, seacoast

Drill, seacoast guns, Government Hill.
5:30—Cascades in operation.
5:30—Lecture on Liquid Air, lecture-room, Liberal Arts building. EVENING.

School.
Old Indian sports and pastimes, Plans Indian School.
7:00—Milking and feeding cows in dairy test, Dairy Barns.
7:20 p. m. to 19:20 p. m.—Ferris Wheel. Best place to view illuminations and fireworks.
7:20—Illumination of grounds and buildings.
5:20—Cascades in operation.

MUSIC EVENTS. MORNING.

9:20—Government Indian Band, Indian School, Organ recital, Iowa building 9:45—Organ recital, Alexandre Guilmant, Festie 9:85-Organ recital, Alexandre Gullmant, Fostie val Hall 10:95-Concert, Missouri building. 10:28-Organ recital, French section, Palace of 11:08-Cristabulary Band, Philippines. Grenadier Guards, Piaza St. Louis. 11:29-Organ recital, Charles Galloway of E. Louis, Festival Hall. 12:08-Will's Band, Parade entrance, Real Ese-tate Agents' Parade.

APTERNOON.

1:90-Indianapolis Band, Indiana building.

1:10-Government Indian Hand, Indiana Schools.

2:90-Vocat concert. Missouri building.

Concert, Orseon building.

Concert, Cable Company of Chicago,
Rhode Island building.

2:90-Twenty-burth U. S. Infantry Band,
Government Building.

Concert, Illinois section, Palace of Apriculture.

Concert. Texas building.

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Organ recital. New York building.
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2:25-Orchestra. Temple of Fraiernity.
Berlin Band. Machinere Gardens.
4:26-Vocal concert. Missouri building.
Organ recital. Lowa building.
5:26-Organ recital. Indiana building.
5:26-Organ recital. H. R. Shelley of 1
York, Festival Hall.
EVENING.

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6:09—Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alpa.

6:15—Constabulary Band, Philippines.
7:09—Grenadier Guarde, Plaza St. Louis.
7:09—Mexican Band, Cascade Gardens.
7:09—Grenin Band, Machinery Gardens.

5:09—Garde Republicaine, Pestival Hall (16)

cents admission).

cents admission). 8:26—Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alps.

COPIES OF THE REPUBLIC, READY FOR MAILING. public, containing a full account of the Veiled Prophet's ball and parade, will be found in The Rent